# WASHINGTON LETTER.

cegular correspondent

Washington, D C., June 7, 1895. Who is to be the next Secretary of State? That is the question that seems now to be agitating the minds of the people. Atterney General Ciney is supposed to be the most promising candidate. His name has been mentioned most prominently in that connection. Although Postmaster General Wilsen's name has also been touched upon. It has been rumored here that there will be quite a change in the Cabinet. For, if Attorney General Olney should be selected as Secretary of State it is more than likely that Secretary Smith will be placed in the Attorney General's chair. Though none of these rumors are definite yet it gives us comething to conjecture upon. The appointment is usually within thirty days from the death of the former secretary. It is not unlikely that President Cleveland will exercise due discretion in this matter and consume the entire time in making the appointment

The engagement of Miss Elith Reckefeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, of New York City, to Harold Fowler Cornick, of Chicago, was announced on Monday last. A stir in the wealthy and fashionable world will be caused by the announcement, which means that two of the very rich American families are to be brought into eleger relations by marriage, The Rockefellers are now at their summer home pear Cleveland, Ohio. Mire Edith is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller, and is about 18 years old.

General Prime Rivers, the Captain General of Madrid, Spain, was attacked in his office on Monday last by a madman in the person of Maj, Clavijo and twice shot in the breast. Maj. Clavijo was court-martialed and shot.

Although politics in some sections seem thoroughly awakened, matters surrounding the Capitol of the Nation are very dormant. Congress not being in session and the Supreme Court of the United States having ended its term on Monday last has put the City in a very quiet state. A review of the work accomplished by the Supreme Court shows that it is making substantial progress toward the time when it shall have caught up with the business on the docket.

Mrs, Cleveland, accompanied by her daughters, Ruth and Kether, Mrs. Olney and unit. A unit, therefore, in mathematseveral maids left the City Wednesday morn- ics, was a necessity as a basis to start ing for Buzzard's Bay, where they will spend It is expected that the President, ac-

companied by Attorney General Olpey, will

Secretary of War Lamont and Mrs. Lamont left the City the early part of the week to attend the graduating exercises at the Military Accademy. They were joined at New York by Adjutant General Ruggles. Colonel Morton, Auditor for the Navy, was of Ohio, has been appointed to succeed him.

been appointed Assistant Comptroller of the Tressury, vice Charles H. Marse, deceased. terday, and appears to be gaining strength

COIN'S FINANCIAL SCHOOL.

W. H. HARVEY.

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So much uncertainty prevailing about the many facts connected with the monetary question, very few are able to in-

telligently understand the subject. Hard times are with us; the country is distracted; very few things are markstable at a price above the cost of proquetien; tens of thousands are out of employment; the jails, penitentiaries, dollars were exact fractional parts of workhouses and insane asylums are full; the dollar so fixed. the gold reserve at Washington is sinking; the government is running at a loss was counted from these silver units or with a deficit in every department; a gold was fixed at 15 to 1, and afterhuge debt hangs like an appalling cloud over the country; taxes have assumed gold coins their relative weight was that is to say: the Spanish pillar dellars, and the dellars of sexico, Peru, and Bolivia, the importance of a mortgage, and 50 regulated by this ratio. per cent of the public revenues are likely to go delinquent; hungered and halfstarved men are bauding into armies and marching toward Washington; the cry silver. While that was the law it was of distress is heard on every hand; busi- impossible for any one to say that the ness is paralyzed; commerce is at a silver in a silver dollar was only worth ness is paralyzed; commerce is at a street as any other number of cents standstill; riots and strikes prevail less than 100 cents, or a dollar. For throughout the land; schemes to remedy it was itself the unit of values. While our ills when put into execution are that was the law it would have been as smashed like box-cars in a railroad absurd to say that the silver in a silver wreck, and Wall street looks in vain for dollar was only worth 47 cents, as it an excuse to account for the failure of which I have on the blackboard is only prosperity to return since the repeal of forty-seven one-hundredths of one. the silver purchase act.

It is a time for wisdom and scund sense to take the helm, and Corn, a unit was left the same size and the young financier living in Chicago, acting gold dollar was made smaller. The latupon such a suggestion, established a 23.2 grains pure gold, thus making it school of finance to instruct the youths smaller. This occurred in 1834. The of the nation, with a view to their hay- silver dollar still remained the unit and ing a clear understanding of what has continued so until 1873. been considered an abstruce subject: to lead them out of the labyrinth of falsehoods, heresies and isms that distract So that up to 1873, we were on what the country.

THE PIRST DAY.

The school opened on the 7th day of May, 1894.

large half selected in the Art Institute metallism. was comfortably filled. Sons of merchants and bankers, in fact all classes of

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stepped on to the platform, looking the would thereafter be unchangeable in smooth little financier that he is, and value. That is, the metal in it could

your fathers. The reins of the government will soon be placed in your hands, than itself. McCormick, son of the late Cyrus M. Mc- and its future will be molded by your honesty and intelligence. I ask you to accept nothing from me

that does not stand the analysis of reason; that you will freely ask questions and pass criticisms, and if there is anyone present who believes that all who business by making money scarce, could differ from him are lunatics and fools, he is requested to vacate his seat and leave the room." The son of Editor Scott, of the Chica-

go Herald, here arese and walked out Cotn paused a moment, and then continued: "My object will be to teach you the A. B. C of the questions about day conversation.

THE MONEY UNIT.

"In money there must be a unit. In arithmetic, as you are aware, you are taught what a unit is. Thus, I make here on the blackboard the figure 1. That, in arithmetic, is a unit. All countings are sums or multiples of that and asked him what he wanted. as necessary to establish a unit. The constitution gave the power to Congress leave for Gray Gables on Sunday to join his to coin money and regulate the value thereof.' Congress adopted silver and gold as money. It then proceeded to fix the unit.

"That is, it then fixed what should constitute one dollar, the same thing that the mathematician did when he summarily removed from office on Wednes- fixed one figure from which all others tay by the President. William H. Pugh, should be counted. Congress fixed the When your father said that 'only eight monetary unit to consist of 3711 grains Edward A. Bowers, of Connecticut, has of pure silver, and provided for a cer-silver dollars had been coined. He tain amount of alloy (baser metals) to also neglected to say-that is-he fore mixed with it to give it greater hardness and durability. This was it. 1792, in the days of Washington and Jefferson and our revolutionary forefathers, intimate knowledge of her designs on pally Spanish, Mexican and Canadian

this country. "They had fought eight long years for their independence from British dominstion in this country, and when they had seen the last red-coat leave our permanent government, and among the laws—they are scattered all through the shores, they settled down to establish a first things they did was to make 3711 grains of silver the unit of values. That much silver was to constitute a dollar. And each dollar was a unit. They then provided for all other money to be counted from this unit of a silver dollar. Hence dimes, quarters and half-

"Gold was made money, but its value ward at 16 to 1. So that in making

"This continued to be the law up to 1873. During that long period, the unit of values was never changed and always contained 3711 grains of pure

"When the ratio was changed from 15 to 1 to 16 to 1 the silver dollar or

"Both were legal tender in the payment of all debts, and the mints were open to the coinage of all that came. was known as a bimetallic basis, but what was in fact a silver basis, with gold as a companion metal enjoying the same privileges as silver, except that silver fixed the unit, and the value of There was a good attendance, and the gold was regulated by it. This was bi-

> "Our forefathers showed much wisdom in selecting silver, of the two metals, out of which to make the unit.

ualists, however, predominated. Corn the one selected to represent the unit never be worth less than a dollar, for it would be the unit of value itself. "I am pleased to see such a large at- demand for silver in the arts or for tendance. It indicates a desire to learn money by other nations might make the and master a subject that has baffled quantity of silver in a silver dollar sell for more than a dollar, but it could never be worth less than a dollar. Less

"In considering which of these two metals they would thus favor by making it the unit, they were led to adopt silver because it was the most reliable. It was the most favored as money by the people. It was scattered among all the people. Men having a design to injure not so easily get hold of all the silver and hide it away, as they could gold. This was the principal reason that led them to the conclusion to select silver, the more stable of the two metals wpou which to fix the unit. It was so much handled by the people and preferred by them, that it was called the people's

"Gold was considered the money of money that are now a matter of every- the rich. It was owned principally by that class of people, and the poor people seldom handled it, and the very poor people seldom ever saw any of it.

THE FIRST INTERRUPTION.

Here young Medill, of the Chicago Tribune, held up his hand, which indicated that he had something to say or wished to ask a question. Corn paused

He arose in his seat and said that his father claimed that we had been on a gold basis ever since 1837, that piror fron. In making money it was equally to 1873 there never had been but eight million dollars of silver coined. young Wilson, of the Farm, Field and Fireside, said he wanted to ask, who owns the Chicago Tribune? COIN tapped the little bell on the

table to restore order, and ruled the last question out, as there was already one before the house by Mr. Medill. "Prier to 1873." said COIN. "there

were one hundred and five millions of silver coined by the United States and eight million of this was in silver dollars. million dollars in silver' had been coined. he meant to say that 'only eight million got to state, that pinety-seven millions had been coined into dimes, quarters and halves. "About one hundred millions of for-

eign silver had found its way into this who had a hatred of England, and an country prior to 1860. It was princicoin. It had all been made legal tender in the United States by act of Congress. We needed more silver than we had, and Congress passed laws making of foreign silver coins legal tender in this country. I will read you one of these statutes prior to 1873." Here COIN picked up a copy of the laws of the United States relating to loans and the currency, coinage and banking, published at Washington. He said: "A copy could be obtained by any one on writing to the Treasury Department. He then read from page 240, as fol

> "And be it further enacted, That from and after the passage of this act, the following foreign silver coins shall pass current as

> money within the United States, and be receivable by tale, for the payment of all debts and demands, at the rates following.

"On account of the searcity of silver, both Jefferson and Jackson recommended that dimes, quarters and haives would serve the people better than dollars, until more silver bullion could be obtained. This was the reason why only about eight million of the one hundred and five million of silver were coined into dollars.

"During this struggle to get mere silver," continued Corn, "France made a bid for it by establishing a ratio of 15 to 1, and as our ratio was 16 to 1 this made silver in France worth \$1.034 when exchanged for gold, and as gold would answer the same purpose as silver for money, it was found that our silver was leaving us. So Congress in 1853, had our fractional silver coins made of light weight to prevent their being ex-

"So that we had prior to 1873 one hundred and five millions of silver coined by us, and about one hundred milhon of foreign silver coin, or about two hundred and five million dollars in silver in the United States, and were doing all we could to get more and to hold on to what we had. Thus silver and gold were the measure of values. It should be remembered that no silver or gold was in circulation between 1860 and 1873. Two hundred and five millions

were in circulation before 1861." Then looking at young Medill, Corn asked him of he had answered his question: The young journalist turned red in the face and bung his head, while business, were well represented. Jour- Much depended on this decision. For Englishmen owning the Tribune.

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22 E.C.M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:

Edward F. Printz, David N. Overton, Joseph Bryson, Allen Baker, a 1 of Beaver, O. T.

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F. SHAW,

Beaver, Okla.

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They name the following witnesses to prove their continuous residence upon and cultivat-ion of, said lands, viz: Frank Weatworth of Venus, O. T. James L. Loveli, Charles W Banks, John Morland, of Ivanhoe, O. T.

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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: John E Over, John McGovern, William Gub-bert, Jacob Miles, of Cline, O. T.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day

March A. D. 1895, at the regular March term of the Probate Court in and for Beaver county. Oklahoma Territory, the undersigned James I. Henson, was appointed administrator of the estate of W. H. Jay, deceased late of said County and Territory. And all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to me at my residence at Hansford, Hansford county, Texas, or to my agent as administrator, hereinafter named, within four months from the 7th day of March A. D. 1895, or the same will be for-And notice is further given that I have

constituted and appointed James C. Williamson of Beaver, Beaver county, Oklahoma Territory, my agent as such administrator, and have stipulated and agreed that service of any legal process against me as administrator if made on said agent shall be; of the same legal effect as if made on me personally within this Territory. Attest James I. Henson Administrator.

### NOTICE.

Ty, of Okla.

Beaver County, ss. In Probate Court. Notice is hereby given that on the 4th, day f May A D 1895, Ida A. Reed by her stty filed in the Probate Court of the county of Beaver and territory of Oklahoma, a petition praying for Letters of Administration to be issued to her upon the estate of Wm. B. Reed, deceased, late of the county of Beaver and territory of Oklahoma. And pursuant to an order of said Probate Court, on the 25th day of May A. D. 1895, at the hour of 10 o'clock a, m. of said day, that being a day of the regular May term, A. D. 1895, of said Probate Court, has been appointed as the time for hearing said application, when and where any person interested may contest said petition by filing written opposition

the administration and pray that Letters be issued to himself. Witness Carter Tracy, Judge of the Probate Court of the county of Beaver, and the seal of the Court affixed, the 4th, day of May, A. D. 1895.

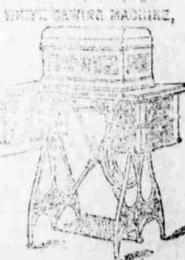
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